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[For the HERALD.]
A LEGEND OF SULPHUR-
VILLE.One summer day, old Satan lay
Upon a pile of burning fuel,
Hoping to drive a chill away
With broiling brimstone as a gruel.Satan, the bold, had caught a cold;
He said "I was drafts from sulphur blaz-ing:
He tried his best his nerves to hold,
But how he shivered! 'Twas amazing.It seems Old Nick had never been sick,
Nor ever had a bit of trouble,
But now his conscience 'gan to prick—
He feared that Hell was but a bubble.Haggard he limps, and calls his imp;
"Devils," says he, "I'm tired of burn-ing,
Of other things I've had a glimpse,
My heart for other things is yearning.""Thousands of years, so it appears,
Though roasting sinners by the mil-lions,
Have added little to their fears,
For still they're coming in by billions.It's clear to me the people see
Something in Hell that's in the fashion,
To come, they nearly all agree,
In fact, it seems a ruling passion.""Why do they come? This is no home
For any kind of man or woman.Who sends them thus from earth to
roam?
It surely cannot be a human!"Said Sulphur Joe: "I think I know;
One day when I was playing stoker
I struck the furnace such a blow
A hole I made, with the large poker.Out of this hole a fellow stole,
And pretty soon, off goes another;
They went so fast and looked so droll
That I concluded not to bother.As out they'd poke, each wore a cloak
Made from the gases in the hesters:
Of course it might have been but smoke
That thus surrounded these retreaters.One went away; I heard him say:
"Let us go back and start a preaching;
Hell can't catch us again this way,
Let's send all these who doubt ourOld Satan got a little hot,
And at this his imp began to bellow;
"My business soon will go to pot—
You've nearly ruined me, young fel-low!
Through your mishaps, the very chaps
That most deserved a thorough broil-ing,
Have started a new Hell perhaps;
I swear you've set my blood a boil-ing."
The imp all knew that this was true;
These same deserters now were rivals,
In fact, reports from not a few
Showed that on earth they'd held"revivals."
Old Satan swore, and pranced, and tore,
At last he saw that he'd been frying
Those whom deserters sent down lower
While they'd been getting rich bylying.
"For many years," he said, with tears,
"I've been an honest, manly roaster;
At last, according with my fears,
I'm used by each dogmatic boaster.If what they preach, and what they
teach
Be not accepted by all peoples,
A place in Hell is picked for each;
Downward, not up, should point theirsteepies.
I'm wholly sick," said squares old Nick,
"Poor humans, I will cook no longer.
For sinners now seem just as thick;
In fact I think they're growingstronger."
A loud, shrill yell resounded through Hell;
A crash at Sulphurville's arriving,
The imp was dashed round pell-mell,
To roast the few who're still sur-
viving.A loud "Hailos," from down below—
The imp at once all set to listening:
"Hell is adjourned, I'd have you know,"
Said Lucifer, his eyes all glistening.Said the Arch-Lier, "Put out the fire;
At last I've quit this inner-baking;
I'll go to earth and build a spire,
'Tis time that I my case was taking."The imp afraid, fell down and prayed
To go with Satan, Lord and Master,
But he was furious order made—
"Throw sulphur on, make fires burnfaster!"
"Now, boss," said he, "you've followed me
For ages past. Can you do better?"
"No," they all cried: "we'll stay with
thee;
We're tied to thee with willing fetter.""Bravo!" said Nick; "then here's a
trick,
I'll jump into the sulphur flaming,
And you come after, Come! Come!Quick!"
And in he went; the imp not blaming,
He struck the lake; a fire broke
Big as a world, was then exploded;
The imp from Hell their journey take,
Although a little discommoded—
No sulphur store; Hell is no more.
The Devil's dead; his imp out grazing,
But still as in the days of yore.
The men in cloaks say Hell is blazing!
SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 22, 1883.

THE IRISH.

BRIGHT'S DISEASE of the Kid-
neys, Diabetes and other Diseases of
the Kidneys and Liver, which you
are being so frightened about, Hop
Bitters is the only thing that will
cure. All other pretended cures
only relieve for a time and then
make you many times worse.New York, 24.—Judge Berdall, of
Connecticut, chairman of the executive
council of the land league of America,
says of "No. 1," I think he is a myth.
I believe Carey the head of the whole
gang, and that when he found the net
was woven around him, he turned around
and swore to these stories to save his
neck. The story that he went on to the
ground to see a crime like that committed
showed he was devoid of all feeling and
the common instincts of humanity.

TELEGRAPHIC

Theatrical Review.

New York, 24.—To-night, Daly pro-
duces a new piece, "The Boomerang," in
which Lewis, Drew, Stevens, Leclercque, Mrs. Gilbert, Miss
Robson and Miss Dreher appear.Mr. John McCaull gives a matinee for
the relief of the sufferers from the west-
ern floods, at the Bijou Opera House,
on March 1st. On the same day, Ru-
dolphi Aronson and McCaull give a joint
benefit at the New Casino for the same
object.Ben Maginly is playing "Square Man"
at Jersey City Academy of Music, and
he will support Boucicault during the
latter's engagement here.Billie Davis has been engaged by the
Madison Square Theatre Company to
play Emeralds.Madeline Leuerette has been engaged
with McCaull's Opera Company to go to
San Francisco, to sing in "The Queen's
Lace Handkerchief."At the end of the run of "Silver King"
at Wallack's, the original company will
go direct to San Francisco to play four
weeks.Frank Mayo appears in the revival of
the "Streets of New York" at the Grand
Opera on Monday.The opera of "Countess Dubarry,"
met a success at the Fifth Avenue last
week; the Thalia Opera Company will
appear in it at Wallack's during next
season."Little Em's" follows "Monte Cristo"
at Booth's. O'Neill and the present
company will take the road with "Monte
Christo."Helen Bancroft plays "Camille" on
Wednesday afternoon at the New Casino,
after Easter.Madame Sobieska, danseuse, appears
at Booth's next week in a Hungarian
dance.Jeffrey Lewis and company play "La
Belle Russe," over the California cir-
cuit, beginning in Denver next summer.
They play four weeks in San Francisco."Phyllis," an American society
drama, written by Frederick B. Miller,
will be produced early next season. It
is in four acts, the scenes being laid in
Palatka, Florida, and New York.Harry Miner has brought an action for
\$150,000 against Leavitt for breach of
contract, in depriving his company of
nine weeks' engagement, after signing
papers agreeing to go on the California
circuit.

The California Trade.

New York, 24.—The scarcity of ships
is a great inconvenience to the California
trade, as it acts as a drawback to the free
movement of merchandise, and there is
much complaint thereat, especially by
those who have contracts with one of the
lines at rates much below those current,
and who are anxious to have their goods
shipped at once, the contracts specifying
that they should be delivered at San
Francisco by a certain time. The agents
are not responsible for this. They have
ships under charter to arrive, but storms
on the Atlantic caused the vessels to
make a much longer passage than usual,
and there are no vessels here that can be
had to take their place, hence the trade
must suffer.Arrangements for the movement of
freight via New Orleans and Galveston,
via the Southern Pacific Railroad, are
about completed and first freight will be
sent by steamer to New Orleans on
Wednesday next. The opening of this
route has caused considerable excite-
ment among shippers, as it is understood
the rates will be lower than by the all
rail routes, and will eventually end in a
war and the upsetting of rates, between
this point and the Missouri River. It is
intimated that Jay Gould is looking to
the purchase of the Cromwell line of
steamers to New Orleans to run in con-
nection with the Texas Pacific roads.
What position the Pacific Mail Company
will take is not definitely determined.
But the purchase of Morgan steamers,
including the line to Vera Cruz, means
that as soon as the railroad across Mexico
to Mazatlan is completed, a line of
steamers to Japan, China and the East
Indies will be put in competition with
the Mail company.

Cable Cinks.

Chicago, 24.—It is rumored that Kerr
embarking clerk of Preston, Kean & Co.,
bankers, is arrested in Australia. The
bank people say the matter is in the
hands of detectives and they have not
been informed of the fact. Mr. Preston,
senior member, put \$50,000 additional
into the bank to make good the defici-
ency. The bank is still greatly annoyed
by the persistency in the circulation of
rumor among its customers by Kerr and
his friends.Helena, Mont., 24.—Charles Stoney,
employed in the bank of Nelson Story,
at Bozeman, obtained \$100,000 from the
first national bank of this place by forg-
ing and left last Saturday night. He
has been arrested at Miles City with most
of the money.

Business Failures.

New York, 24.—Nightingale Brothers,
silk manufacturers, of Paterson, N. J.,
whose New York commission office is at
86 Worth street, have asked an extension
from their creditors of six months. The
statement submitted to creditors for an
extension shows liabilities of \$350,000, in
round numbers, and nominal assets of
\$200,000. The assets include \$70,000 in
property, machinery and stock, part of
which is hypothecated for advances,
bills receivable and fixtures.

Shot Her Husband.

San Francisco, 24.—Tombstone dis-
patch: Wm. Kinsman was shot in front
of the Oriental saloon by Mrs. May
Woodman and died a few hours later.
The woman claims to have been Kin-
sman's wife and was driven to the act by
his abuse.

Suicide.

Chicago, 24.—Albert J. Howell, broker
of the firm of Howell, Craspe & Co.,
committed suicide by shooting at noon
to-day. Poor health was the cause.PHYSICIANS say it combines all
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